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Budget Conferees To Handle All Bills For Appropriations

New Senate Rule Provides for the Centralization of Money Measures; Reed Leads Fight Against It

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Complete coordination of Congress with the federal budget system was provided for by a change in Senate rules, adopted today by a vote of 63 to 14, centralizing all money appropriating powers in the Senate Appropriations Committee. Heretofore the army, navy, postoffice, agricultural and other appropriation bills have been considered by respective committees.

The Senate change followed the House Appropriations Committee in last session. Instead of enlarging the Senate Appropriations Committee as in the case of the House, however, the new Senate rule provides that members from each of the other appropriating committees shall be ex officio members of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Adoption of the new Senate rule will have the result of all appropriation bills in both branches of Congress being handled under the budget system.

Change in the Senate procedure was adopted only after several days of controversy, opponents contending that it would concentrate too much power in the Appropriations Committee. Senators Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, and Underwood, Democrat, of Alabama, Chairman Warren of the Appropriations Committee and others contended that the Senate change was required to expedite supply bills and avoid confusion to conform to the new centralized House system of handling the bills.

Power of the Appropriations Committee was curtailed in making the change in that the new rule deprives the committee of authority to add new legislation, including that which would be subject to a point of order by a single Senator.

"Rookie" Shoots Man On Eve of Graduation

Jostles Girl Accidentally at a Dance and Is Attacked by 5 Before He Can Apologize

Louis Asher, of 159 West Houston Street, a 21-year-old freshman at the Training School to-morrow, shot Joseph Goldberg, of 85 Hester Street, last night in front of Jefferson Hall, 90 Columbia Street, where a dance was being held.

The bullet, which penetrated Goldberg's back and he was taken to Gouverneur Hospital, a prisoner, charged by Asher with attempted felonious assault and violation of the Sullivan law. His wound is not serious.

Asher said that he was on his way to the dance to see a friend who was a deputy sheriff, and accidentally jostled a young woman who was in front of the hall. She came in his way before he could apologize, he said, and five youths, one of whom was Goldberg, closed in on him threateningly.

Goldberg, he said, drew a revolver and fired at him, after which he drew his own revolver and dropped Goldberg. He had two revolvers, one of which he said Goldberg let fall, to substantiate his account of the incident, and no charge was made against him. The affray broke up the dance.

Says Roads Held 'Petting Parties' With Big Four

Telegraphers' Head, Before the Labor Board, Charges Lines Failed to Meet Employees

CHICAGO, March 6.—Charges that the railroads generally had not held proper conferences with their employees before bringing requests for wage reductions to the Railroad Labor Board and that only the lower classes were named, while the roads held "petting parties" with the "Big Four" brotherhoods, were made before the board when wage hearings started today.

A short indictment of the roads, delivered by E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, wound up a day's session of roll calls which disclosed that 205 railroad systems and twenty-five labor organizations are on the board's docket to fight the case. Mr. Manion's statement was taken to be but a forecast of further charges of unfairness to be made to-morrow by other labor leaders.

Photographer Is Held On Charge by Woman

Herbert C. Cluxton, of 835 West 177th Street, a photographer whose studio is at 707 Fifth Avenue, was held for the grand jury yesterday in Yorkville police court on a charge of attempted assault made on Mrs. Dorothy Wolff, of 116 West Eighty-eighth Street.

She accused him of attacking her in his studio February 9. Her injuries confined her to her bed for three days, she said. Dr. Andrew S. Montgomery, who attended the young woman, testified concerning the injuries she suffered. Her nose might be broken, he said, and she had other injuries.

Mrs. Wolff testified that Cluxton had lent her a pencil in a telephone booth a few days before the alleged attack. February 9, she said, she happened to meet him again and he drove her to his studio in his automobile.

She screamed, she said, but he told her it was a waste of breath, as he told her in the building could hear her.

Broker on Shovel Gang Man, Who Attempted Double Wedded Life, in Prison

Herbert E. Andrews, formerly a broker, who became notorious through revelations of his attempt to marry two women he married to live with him under the same roof in a Jersey City apartment, began serving a two-year sentence for fraud at Sing Sing prison yesterday. He was assigned to pick and shovel work in the prison yard.

Andrews went through a marriage ceremony with Greta Tattell and took her to the home of his legal wife, Mrs. Maud Haynes Andrews in Jersey City. Mrs. Andrews was later granted a divorce from fraud at Sing Sing prison. The broker was convicted of defrauding Horace Van Vleet, of Monticello, N. J., of \$20,000 worth of securities.

Franklin Kinswoman to Run

PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—Mrs. Ellen Duane Davis, a great-granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin, to-night announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress as Representative from the 2d Pennsylvania District. The district is now represented by Congressman George S. Graham.

Mrs. Davis says she will go on her own as a candidate, putting the promise of her ancestry in the discard as far as fighting an election battle is concerned.

John H. Bartlett Named As Assistant to Work Former New Hampshire Governor Now Heads Civil Service Board

WASHINGTON, March 6.—John H. Bartlett, of New Hampshire, was nominated today by President Harding to be First Assistant Postmaster General. Mr. Bartlett, who is chairman of the Civil Service Commission, will succeed Dr. Hubert Work, who on Saturday succeeded Will H. Hays as Postmaster General.

Mr. Bartlett was appointed to the Civil Service Commission last June and subsequently became chairman of that body. He served one term of two years as Governor of New Hampshire and prior to that was for nine years postmaster of Portsmouth in that state. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and has been prominent in political circles in New England.

President Harding was urged today by Senators McCormick and McKinley, of Illinois, to appoint A. E. Germer, chief postal inspector at Chicago, as Second Assistant Postmaster General.

Democrats in House Block Seed Grain Aid to Northwest

Measure Appropriating Millions for Relief in Drought-Stricken Areas Loses by 6 Votes; Farm Budget Cut

WASHINGTON, March 6.—By a close vote the House refused today to suspend its rules and pass a bill authorizing an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the purchase of seed grain to be used in the drought-stricken area of the Northwest.

With five members voting "present" the vote was 191 to 99 in favor, or six votes short of the two-thirds needed for passage.

Sharp debate preceded the vote. Proponents of the bill declared the situation in the Northwest was critical and contended the government should lend assistance. Opponents of the measure, most of whom were Democrats, held, however, that it had not been shown that the farmers affected were destitute or had exhausted their credit resources.

An appropriation of \$34,978,003 to meet expenses of the Agricultural Department during the coming year was recommended in a bill reported today by the House Appropriations Committee. The total is \$37,010,026 less than the amount appropriated for the current fiscal year and \$1,551,835 less than budget estimates.

Discussing the elimination from the bill of the \$380,000 carried last year for distribution of seeds by members of Congress, the committee in its report said the budget bureau in submitting estimates did not include provision for seed distribution.

The bill carries \$25,748,000 for the eradication of the pest in alfalfa. \$1,728,000 for the payment of indemnities for tubercular cattle slaughtered by the government, \$600,000 for the prevention of the spread of moths, \$547,840 for the eradication of the pink bell worm, \$200,000 to prevent the spread of the European corn borer, \$50,000 for eradication of the foot and mouth disease, \$13,000 for wiping out paratubercular disease and \$25,000 for prevention of the spread of the Mexican bean beetle.

Two Women Defeated In Contests for Mayor

Feminine Constable Chosen in Massachusetts Town for First Time

SACO, Me., March 6.—Dr. Laura Black Stickney, city physician, failed today to realize her ambition to become the first woman Mayor of New England city. As the nominee of the Republican party in a normally Republican city, she was defeated by Walter J. Gilpatrick, Democrat, who served as Mayor in 1911.

Mr. Gilpatrick has been spending the winter in the South and did not come home to campaign.

BATH, Me., March 6.—Mrs. Lois T. McKiever, heading an Independent ticket, was defeated for mayor by former Mayor Joseph Torrey in the city election today. The vote was 1339 to 338.

Mr. Torrey was chosen Mayor in 1918 on a Democratic ticket.

Plainfield, Mass., March 6

Plainfield will have one of the few women constables who are serving in Massachusetts as a result of the election today at the town meeting when C. L. Beals was elected for one year.

5th Avenue Robbers Get \$60,000 in Clothing

Haberdashery Shop Near 42d St. Looted; Thieves Chisel Through Store Wall

The first employees to arrive yesterday at the haberdashery shop of A. Sulka & Co., 512 Fifth Avenue, just north of Forty-second Street, found the place had been pillaged. The shop, thoroughly over the week end, and clothing valued at \$60,000 was missing.

The burglars gained access through a coal hole to the adjoining building, formerly occupied by the National City Bank, and now in the hands of workmen who are remodeling the interior for the Dunhill Company, of London.

Helping themselves to tools from a carpenter's chest, the burglars chiseled their way through a stone wall to the lath and plaster of the haberdashery shop, coming to the aperture by means of a heavy beam employed as a battering ram.

The police think a taxicab was used to carry away the plunder, as a truck on that part of Fifth Avenue on Sunday would have attracted attention. Irving Frank, manager of the shop, thought four taxicabs would be more like it.

Three More Textile Mills Reopen Despite Strike

More Than Twenty Plants Picked by Thousands of Idle Workmen

PROVIDENCE, March 6.—While strikers, thousands strong, went on picket duty early today at more than twenty Rhode Island textile plants affected by the strike, three plants that had been closed for six weeks resumed work, and another that had reopened closed last week continued running. No figures were given out as to the number of workers in operation as to the number of workers reporting, but in each case it was stated that the position was "satisfactory." Strikers also protested against the reopening of the plants, but a program of "intimidated picketing" inaugurated this morning.

Rule Congressmen Shall Not Serve on Foreign Debt Board

Senate Judiciary Sub-Committee Holds Smoot and Burton Ineligible; May Change Plans of Harding

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Complications over the personnel of the new commission to fund the foreign debt have arisen in the Senate and may serve to delay the commission's activities and result in compelling the President to change his plan to put on it a member of the Senate and a member of the House.

A sub-committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee today decided by a divided vote that Senator Smoot and Representative Theodore Burton, of Ohio, who have been appointed by the President, are not eligible on the ground that members of Congress cannot serve as such and as officials of the government at the same time. Senator Brandegee, Republican, and Senators Overman and Walsh, of Montana, Democrats, held that Senator Smoot and Mr. Burton were ineligible. Senators Cummins and Sterling, Republicans, held they were eligible. The question now goes to the Judiciary Committee, which put it over until Thursday.

Senator Walsh, of Montana, in an extended argument in the Senate recently held that the President could not lawfully name any one in Congress to the commission, which would have discretionary powers and therefore its members would be officials in the eyes of the Constitution. In support of his contention he said that the House some years ago investigated the question exhaustively and found that while members of Congress could be named to certain commissions, of an honorary or advisory character, commissions to negotiate treaties wherein the President had the real authority they could not be named to commissions that had discretionary powers to take final action.

Talk about the Senate today was that the majority of the Judiciary Committee would not accept the House some years ago investigated the question exhaustively and found that while members of Congress could be named to certain commissions, of an honorary or advisory character, commissions to negotiate treaties wherein the President had the real authority they could not be named to commissions that had discretionary powers to take final action.

Dr. Kapp Offers to Surrender if Made Free From Arrest

Leader of German Revolt Proposes to Clear Von Jagow by Proving Berlin Government Is Illegal

By Wire to The Tribune
(Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc.)

BERLIN, March 6.—Almost two years after his ignominious flight to Sweden from Berlin, where he had installed himself as Chancellor with the aid of mutinous troops, Dr. Wolfgang Kapp has written to a German newspaper offering to give himself up for trial. He makes the stipulation that he be given safe conduct to Leipzig and that the authorities refrain from taking him into custody.

The immediate cause of the revolutionist's action is undoubtedly the recent sentence of his minister of the interior, von Jagow, to five years' imprisonment in a fortress for participating in the uprising, and the subsequent contemptuous comment of the press on the whole proceedings in which the ridicule was directed largely at Dr. Kapp himself.

Dr. Kapp's avowed intention in giving himself up is to clear von Jagow and he says in his letter that he can do this only by persuading the court that the present German government is illegal and possesses no right of jurisdiction. "The government," he writes, "which owes its own power to an accomplished act of force, has no right to sit in judgment on others charged with that crime."

By this stand Dr. Kapp places himself in a position opposite to that of his subordinates who attacked the Weimar constitution and not upset it. To be sure, he is not to his real attitude toward the revolution. He signs himself "Royal Prussian Reich Chief Privy Councillor," the high-sounding title that he bore under his brief regime.

It is doubtful in the emergency that the courts will be inclined to pay any attention to Kapp at all, at least not to the extent of making a bargain with him as to the terms of his surrender.

Mrs. Lorillard Spencer Gets Newport Divorce

Details of Non-Support Charge Kept Secret; Wife of Lt. Col. Haig Given Decree

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

NEWPORT, R. I., March 6.—On grounds of non-support Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, well known society woman, was granted a divorce decree today in Superior Court here. The proceedings were handled so quietly that none but attorneys and Judge A. A. Capotosto could hear the details, even reporters understand any of the evidence submitted by deposition. Attorneys in the case later refused to give details.

Mrs. Spencer was Miss Mary Ridgely Sands, daughter of Mrs. Frederic Sands, and has her summer home at Rhode Island Avenue, Newport, where she is at present. There is one child.

Mrs. Margaret Winthrop Haig, formerly Mrs. Spencer, obtained a divorce decree from Lieutenant Colonel Sidney Haig, U. S. A., who is at present in Washington. The couple were married in 1900. Recently Mrs. Haig has been living in Newport, while her son is at St. Georges.

Committee Seat for Mills Will Succeed Houghton on the House Ways and Means Board

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Representative Ogden Mills, of New York, will be named as Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee to succeed Representative Houghton, of New York, recently appointed Ambassador to Germany. The selection of Mr. Mills is said by his friends in the House to be assured. It is not expected, however, the change will be immediate.

Representative Houghton, according to present plans, is to remain on the House for three or four months while he is closing up his affairs here and while he is taking up with the State Department the problems which will face him when he takes the post at Berlin.

Girl, 12, Shot in Head; Police Hold Brother, 14

Lad Pleads Accident, but Quarrel Is Rumored; Parents Are in Florida

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

HARTFORD, Conn., March 6.—Francis Coltrane, twelve years old, was shot today in a critical condition from a bullet wound in her head. Lawrence, her fourteen-year-old brother, is being held by the police pending a thorough investigation of the manner in which she was shot.

The two children have been in the Hartford home of the Coltranes in the care of a servant. According to the boy, his sister was shot when a pistol with which he was playing was accidentally fired. The police, however, say they have learned that the two children quarreled before the shooting.

An investigation is being made of the report that before lunch Francis and Lawrence became involved in an argument as to which of them should sleep to-night in a certain room of their home which is colder than the other. During the quarrel the girl is said to have taken her brother's pistol and hid in a closet opening off the kitchen.

The boy, who was in possession of a pistol, is said to have threatened a shot off the foot of the door, where his sister came out. When she did the revolver was discharged, the bullet hitting the girl in the side of the head.

House Democrats Block Seed Grain Aid to Northwest

Fall Given Authority to Accept Titles to Federal Timber Property to Bring Control Under One Head

WASHINGTON, March 6.—A Senate bill providing for consolidation of national forest lands was passed today by the House with minor amendments. It provides that in the public interest the Secretary of the Interior is authorized to accept on behalf of the United States title to any lands within the exterior boundaries of the national forests which, in the opinion of the Secretary of Agriculture, are chiefly valuable for national forest purposes and in exchange therefor may patent not to exceed an equal value of national forest lands in the same state, non-mineral in character.

The report showed 180,000,000 acres within the present boundaries of the national forests, of which title to about 25,000,000 acres are not vested in the government. The forest service estimated that about 10,000,000 would serve the best use if owned by the government.

The public lands of the United States should be under the full control either of the Department of the Interior or the Department of Agriculture, and not partly under both, as at present, Secretary Fall said today discussing the controversy bringing about the question of jurisdiction over the forests.

Bills are now pending in Congress for the transfer of forest reserves, especially in Alaska, now controlled by the different bureaus of the Department because of the oil and mineral deposits in the reserves.

Secretary Fall attacked what he termed the "quagmire campaign" of the American Forestry Association against his policy with regard to forest reserves on the public domain in Alaska.

Secretary Fall quoted an article by Colonel W. B. Greeley, chief of the Forest Service, appearing in a press sheet from the American Forestry Association with the heading to the effect that Colonel Greeley challenged a "plan to get control over Alaska's forests."

"Not content with such ridiculous and plainly vicious efforts," Secretary Fall wrote, "propaganda has been continued."

The entire conflict, he said, was brought about through his approval of bills now before Congress authorizing the President to co-ordinate the duties of the different bureaus which now have jurisdiction over the property and activities of the Federal government in Alaska and under one bill transferring them to the Interior Department.

"Among the activities," Secretary Fall says in his letter to the House Committee chairman, "was the administration of the forests in Alaska to the end that work on oil and mineral rights might be co-ordinated by the transfer of the forest to the interior, the administration of mining laws, the agricultural entry laws, the construction of roads and other methods of transportation."

"This at once brought down upon my devoted head," he said, "the wrath of Mr. Gifford Pinchot and his followers."

Mr. Fall dealt at length with what he said, were published attacks upon him by Mr. Pinchot and others concerning his Alaska policy and continued:

U. S. Coal Mediator Encounters Hard Task

Operators Said To Be Opposed to Any National Wage-Fixing Plan

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Secretary Davis declared today that he was "not prepared to make public the progress made" in the labor department negotiations with bituminous coal mine operators in central Pennsylvania, instituted at President Harding's direction for the purpose of getting mine workers and mine owners into a conference before April 1, when a national strike in union fields is threatened.

It is understood that a considerable number of mine operators, especially in Pennsylvania, have indicated their refusal to enter a national conference with the union, on the ground that they do not intend again to join in national wage fixing agreements. They have, in some cases, proposed the alternative of making state or district wage agreements to replace wage contracts which expire April 1.

HAZLETON, Pa., March 6.—Announcement was made here to-night that the joint conference of anthracite operators and U. S. District Judge Mine Workers' scale committee would convene at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, March 8. The miners will formally submit their wage demands as drafted at the Shamokin convention in January.

MADISONVILLE, Ky., March 6.—Union coal miners of western Kentucky are voting almost solidly for a suspension of work April 1 unless operators agree to a new wage scale prior to that date.

Mayor Oles Hunts Speeders

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, March 6.—To his diverse executive duties as Mayor of the city, George L. Oles has added that of a traffic speeder hunter. Yesterday he caught two. He says he will make \$100 a day for the city in his spare time chasing and apprehending speeders.

500 Questions Face Witnesses In Ghost Hunt

Dr. Prince Prepares Grill To-day for All Who Saw Happenings That Routed Whole Nova Scotia Family

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

ANTIGONISH, N. S., March 6.—The dawn of to-morrow will witness the departure of Dr. Walter F. Prince, of New York, and his psychological research party for the MacDonald, mystery-house at Caledonia Mills, twenty-five miles from here.

The party arrived at Antigonish this afternoon by rail, and after a night's rest and the purchase of food, fuel and supplies they will set out for their destination by sleighs. For weeks the snow drifts in the vicinity of the MacDonald home have been impassable, but the recent thaw is expected to eliminate these obstacles to a certain extent.

Members of the MacDonald family will be subjected to a grilling at the hands of the scientist, which will include more than 500 questions, previously prepared from published information. Dr. Prince will demand satisfactory answers, prior to the commencement of the investigation.

Foster-Daughter to Return

It was learned to-night that at the request of Dr. Prince, Alexander MacDonald and his foster-daughter, Mary Ellen, will return to the haunted house with the party. The condition of Mrs. MacDonald's health forbids the added nervous strain of her presence there.

According to the scientist's plans, to-morrow afternoon will be taken up with a thorough investigation of the MacDonald house and barn. The eye witnesses of the supposed supernatural events are to be asked to accompany the visitor during this tour and will be called upon to give out further details.

To-night Dr. Prince met several of the leading citizens and clergy of the town who are familiar with weird happenings in that remote corner of their county known as Caledonia Mills. He is a fountain of questions and he takes copious notes. This he says is nothing to the cross-examination he intends to apply to the witnesses when he reaches the scene proper. He retired early to his apartment in the Royal George Hotel, intending to get a good rest, as to-morrow night he will be sleeping in the "haunted house," and the probabilities for peaceful slumber there are not at all certain.

"Nevertheless," he said, "I shall retire at my regular hour, to-morrow night and every other night I pass in the MacDonald place, providing nothing interferes."

An effort will be made to persuade Alexander MacDonald and his family to again take up their residence in the house while the scientific party is conducting its investigation. Dr. Prince's aim is to reproduce to the greatest possible extent the same conditions as those existing at the time the family was driven out by the strange happenings on and before January 6.

Four Walton Anti-Crime Bills Passed by Senate

Increased Penalties for Second Degree Murder and First Degree Robbery Fought

From a Staff Correspondent

ALBANY, March 6.—Four of the Walton anti-crime bills were passed by the Senate to-night, with Tammany voting almost solidly against them. Senators Jeremiah T. Mooney, of Kings, and Nathan Strauss, of New York, voted with the Republicans on all the Walton bills.

The most bitter fight was on the bills increasing the penalty for robbery in the first degree and murder in the second degree. On the latter measure Senator Charles W. Walton explained that to-day it is possible for a man convicted of murder in the second degree, now punishable by an indeterminate sentence of from twenty years to life, to escape after serving thirteen years. The amendment makes murder in the second degree punishable with life imprisonment. The penalty for robbery in the first degree is fixed at not less than ten and not more than twenty years.

All these Walton bills—there are two still in general orders—are scheduled for passage.

Frady Removed to Jail To Foil Kidnaping Plot

MIAMI, Fla., March 6.—Acting on a tip that Edgar C. Frady, Chicago automobile man, who is alleged to have shot and killed his wife here a week ago, was to be kidnaped from the hospital where he is recuperating from self-inflicted wounds and taken to Cuba aboard a yacht waiting outside the harbor, Sheriff Allen late today had Frady removed to the county jail, where a special guard placed about the building.

The Sheriff received information, he said, that Chicago gunmen had been imported and that the plan only awaited nightfall to be put into operation. Frady's guards were to be overpowered, the Sheriff declared, and Frady was to be rushed to a speed boat lying in the Miami River. This boat was to transfer the accused slayer to another and larger boat well at sea.

No names, however, were made public and no charges thus far have been preferred by the Sheriff in connection with the alleged plot. Immediately upon receiving the information the Sheriff had Frady removed to the county jail, where a special guard placed about the building.

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Ty Cobb Gives Tigers Light Bunting Practice

DETROIT, March 6.—Light bunting practice was the program of the training squad of the Detroit American Leaguers at Augusta, Ga., today. Ty Cobb intended to give the team a few days to the limbering up process, but promises to speed up as soon as the initial period of aching muscles incident to first workouts has passed.

The Tiger chiefs' program calls for one practice session a day, and weather permitting he will follow it out until March 18, when the first of a series of ten games with the Rochester International will be played.

U. S. Proposes Division Of Former German Cables

Fletcher Presents Plans to Ambassadors of Allied Nations at Washington

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Plans for the distribution of former German cables were presented today to the ambassadors of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan by Acting Secretary Fletcher of the State Department, chairman of the International Conference on Communications. The proposal was not made public.

The Pacific cable lines were distributed among the United States, Japan and the Netherlands at the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments, but that allocation was contingent upon the distribution of the three Atlantic lines.

Italy insisted upon receiving one-fifth of all the former German cables, either in kind or in monetary value, cash settlement to be applied toward the construction of a cable line from Genoa to the Azores. Interest of the United States and Japan was largely met by the allocation of them in the Pacific, while Great Britain has been operating one of the former German cables between Penzance, England, and Halifax, the French government has control of the remaining two German cables in the Atlantic, one running from Brest to New York and the other from Brest to Pernambuco, Brazil.

Egyptian Sultan To Be King

LONDON, March 6.—A dispatch to "The Times" from Cairo says the title of Sultan of Egypt is expected to be changed to King of Egypt when the British Parliament ratifies the removal of the protectorate and recognizes a certain extent.

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Guard against Grippe, "Flu" and Pneumonia—Rub Masterole on Throat, Chest and Back

Grippe, Influenza and treacherous Pneumonia all start with a cold. A guard against these dangers before your cold gets deeply seated.

At the first signs of a cold (which is just congestion) bring your Masterole back to normal by rubbing Masterole on your throat, chest and back. Masterole is a counter-irritant, which warms up the body quickly and sets the blood surging through the congested parts.

Remember the good old-fashioned mustard plaster that was grandmother's standby? Masterole has all of the good qualities of that mess, old mustard plaster without the stinging and blister.

Made of pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, it penetrates the pores and goes straight to the seat of trouble.

If you are feverish, if you ache all over, rub on Masterole. Take a hot bath, use a lot of hot water and go to bed and call your doctor. Keep good and warm and see that there is plenty of fresh air in your room.

Masterole has been used for years and is recommended by doctors for Sore Throat, Pleurisy, Headache, Neuritis, Croup, Embargo, Grippe, Flu and Pneumonia. Apply the healing ointment with your finger tips, rubbing it gently into the affected parts. First you will experience a warm tingling glow, a refreshing, cooling sensation. Then the blood will surge through the congested parts.

All druggists; 35c and 65c; jars and tubes. Hospital size, \$3.00.

During the "Flu" epidemic several years ago Masterole was used by many training camps and the Y. M. C. A. War Board sent thousands of jars to our soldiers in France.

MASTEROLE